ADAM AND EVE.

right, 1904, by Otho B. Senga.) AM-Adam Poyton Randolph lay tretched at full length under a warf pine tree. He was big and londe, and good to look at. He ass which was not at all musical. laughed at his own failure.

n I wasn't around when singing were being distributed," he said "but this certainly is Paradise-an Paradise! And that's what makes ise-how a woman would spoil all hope the new owner of Sunny sn't intend to live there.'

irned over lazily, and lay on his supporting his chin in his hand, and off toward the blue Chesapeaks which the breeze brought the bractiness of the inland sea. Dree was coming, but of this he was lly unaware. She sauntored up the of pines, looking delightedly about

perfect Paradise!" she murmured, nder if my land ends with my drive-or does it extend to that one over

ringly similesty along, singing soft-careening the rose she had plucked h unexpected turn she almost stum-ver the long sprawling legs of Adam i Randolph.

pardon me!" she gasped in con "I did not know—" and then sum n, "I did not know— and then withing the courage of possible possession, emanded, "Doesn't this strip of land s to Sunny Slope", madam," replied the recumbent travely, "It belongs to Poyton's Para-

laughed gally, and looked about her, his really is Paradise, is 117 And are Adam and Eve?" ere is no Eve, madam; Adam is the of the place—Adam Peyton Ran-

yes, I know-he is the horrid, can-rous old thing who was so deter-I should not buy Sunny Slope. My told me how this old miser kept bid-nd bidding until I had to pay twice the place is worth."

them here."
y I ask." with sudden hauteur, "why sald interest you?"
cause—well." rising and holding out hand cordially, "because. Miss Enlam the horrid, cantankerous old Adam Peyton Randolph, at your et and I confess to a decided preferor Southern women. I hope we shall lends."

ends."

put her slender hand in his dey. "I am very sorry," with pretense
trition, "but you see, I couldn't help
born in Massachusetts." orn in Massachusetts."

Journand pardons, Miss Endicott, I

our name should have warned me,

I look so like a Southern woman"

saider that a compilment," smiling,
may well—the Southern women are

I had more money than I, or you it have bought it." he said, trying ak lightly. "However, I thank you our considerate thought. Let us be anyway, and perhaps you will let me often to my birthplace." I shall play it is yours." cordially, he children do—they are so happying believe, you know. And will you come into your Paradise once in Your roses are finer than mine." Te is a path leading from your gartis mine. Come, let me show it to There, this little gate at my end of ith shall be securely fastened back, asteming it as he spoke, "and now, wer you choose" with a sudden, wer you choose" with a sudden, te tenderness in his tone, "you shall into Paradise."

The months later, Adam stood at the if Paradise, bitterly despendent and illugiy regretful.

That been a sudden growth of ship during the long bright summer, leap into love. Then had come the rin the guise of a rich and sone the

lap during the long bright summer, leap into love. Then had come the ar in the guiss of a rich and suavely a Benator from the North, and a heart had been sore besst with a rage. Hot with Southern anger, d accused the kirl of trifling with if making him the sport of her sum-castime when she had no heart to dim:

oking, in her ellinging white gown boyhood's idea of a ghost the spoke, and her voice was cold

had stood, straight and tall and

she spoke, and her voice was cold, suched Adam's heated imagination arpened icicles.

sould certainly never give any man ing for which he had not asked," rning, she had disappeared down the sading away from Paradise.

-like, it was hours before Adam d the true meaning of her words, he had hastened to Sunny Slope.

ou can never forget the r. TREE TEA has been popular flavor for years



BY OTHO B. SENGA.

"Miss Eve done gone," the old mammy had said, "her in Massa Pratt done gone together. No, Miss Eve nebber said as when she'd come back."

He had wandered through the beautiful grounds of Paradise, visiting the "Rosary," where he had fostered and trained the most glorious beauties that Eve might have her choice each day of the glad, sweet summer, realizing with a sharp parg that the whole place seemed to share in the loneliness that possessed his heart. Without Eve, Paradise itself were desolation.

He caught a glimpse of a light in her window-mammy was likely putting the room to rights.

"Oh. Eve." he cried, stretching out his arms toward the faintly gleaming light. "Eve, darling, how could I be so blind, and se unjust, when I love you so."

den path, and a siender, white-clad figure rushed wildly toward him. "Adam, oh, Adam!" she panted. "I tried to go away, but I couldn't. Am I too late, Adam? Is the gate closed to Para-

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Now, in the soft twilight, he stood at the

With the coming of the holidays the ocial season will not be so gay as in the past few weeks, as the fashionable ones have all they can do in looking after the coliday gifts, preparing for the various church feetivals and otherwise employing their spare hours, as is usually the case at such times. Next week the post will so the scene of activity, and many events will take place about Christmas time.

The play to be given by the Misses Kirkpatrick, mention of which was made ome weeks ago, is to be given during the holidays, and it is also said that these charming young girls will give a ball during the week. Those who will take part in the play are the Misses Kenyon, Kirkpatrick, Miller, Jasmine Young, Messra Pritchard, Poe, Young, Thorne, Eeebe and Senders.

The University club banquet will be given on February 2, as has been the custom for years. It will be the most elaborate the club has ever attempted.

Mrs. J. R. Walker will entertain Sunday, the 18th, and Miss McGrath on the 19th, both events in honor of Miss Emily Reed, who weds Mr. Hager on Wednesday, the 21st

Invitations were yesterday issued by the Alpha Pl fraternity of the University of Utah for the Japanese hop to be given on the evening of December 16 at the assembly-hall of the university. The hop promises to eclipse in elegance of appointment anything ever attempted by the students of the university, and the younger members of society especially are looking forward to the event with the enthusiasm characteristic of youth. Gov. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mac-Vichie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Riter, Senator and Mrs. Thomas Kearns are to be the chaperons of the evening. Members of the Alpha Pl fraternity are Messrs. Morris H. Forbes, Milton H. Liebman, Owen E. Nelson, Levi J. Riter, Cerydon W. Higgins, Vernon B. Herbst, Thomas Varley, Johu C. Brown, George M. Dougsil, Fred O, Hansen, Devereux J. Jennings, James W. Wade, Andrew F. Sherman, Arthur Erickson, Harry E. Morse, Dale L. Pilt, George C. Riser, Roger L. Strobel, Samuel M. Ballard, William L. Dunn and Fred Scranton.

Mrs. Arthur Kuhn of Ogden is a guest at the home of Mrs. Jacob E. Bamberger of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Donoher are still in Paris, but will leave shortly for Lon-den to spend the remainder of the win-

Mrs. Ferdinand J. Fabian and daughter, Miss Stella, who have been enjoying a two-months' visit in the East, have re-turned to their home in this city.

Miss Fannie Bird is home from a pleas ant month's visit with friends in Idaho.

Wednesday next will be ladies' night at the University club. Dr. LaMotte will give a lecture on "Life Aboard a Man-of-War," and the informal musical pro-gramme will be given by Mrs. Agnes Os-borne, Miss Agatha Berkhoel and Grant Hampton. . . .

Many old friends are remembering de-ightful anecdotes of Miss Blanche Bates, who was a resident here some ten years

Mrs. Dooly entertains at luncheon next

The High School Alumni association will give another dance during the holl-

The remark is heard frequently that the

GILBERT WILL SPEAK.

New York Educator to Address Meeting of Principals.

Charles B. Gilbert, the well-known New Fork educator, will speak in Salt Lake City next Wednesday. Superintendent Christensen announced that he has arranged with Mr. Glibert to address the

Christensen announced that he has arranged with Mr. Gilbert to address the principals' meeting at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. For this occasion the meeting will be held in the Lafayette school. Mr. Gilbert is now editor-in-chlef of the educational department of the great publishing arm of D. Appleton & Co. He is well known as an educator both in this and other countries.

He was Superintendent of Schools St. Paul, 1829-96; Superintendent of Schools Newark, N. J., 1896-1890, Rochester, N. Y., 1890-33; lecturer Teachers' college, Columbia, 1867-1860, president National Association of School Superintendents, 1857; member National Council of Education, editor-in-chief, educational department, D. Appleton & Co., since 1965. He is the author of "Stepping Stones to Literature" (with Sarah Louise Arnold, 1857; "A Graded List of Stories and Poems' (with Ada Van Stone Harris), editor and part author, "Stories of Heroes" (6 vols.). His coming will be of special interest here. The first four volumes of his book, "Stepping Stones to Literature," are being used in Sait Lake City public schools. The general public is cordially invited to attend the meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Lafayette school.

Harvard Graduates Wanted.

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The officers of the Rocky Mountain Harvard club desire to compile as complete a list as possible of those graduates and students and former students of any department of Harvard university who are now living in the Rocky mountain region. Accordingly, any Harvard man who has not communicated with the officers of the club will confer a great favor by sending at once to Dunbar F. Carpenter, secretary and treasurer Rocky Mountain Harvard club, Colorado Springs, Colo, his name and address, together with a statement of what years he studied at Harvard university and in what department, also what degrees, if any, he secured.

present regiment is the most sociable Fort Society was busily engaged in shopping

C. H. Parsons entertained at dinner at the Alta club last evening

The Commercial club banquet is one of the events which are looked forward to with eagerness—by the men. The management is to be congratulated in having decided this year to begin the banquet at 6:30, a regular hour for dinner. In this way the menu can be enjoyed to the utmost and plenty of time will be left for the speeches.

Seeing the old year out will be a fa-verite pastime for society this year.

A dancing party under the auspices of the First Unitarian society will be given next Friday night at Unity hall.

A number of college men are forming a new downtown club to be known as the Ethinian Bachelor club, and next Thursday at Unity hall Prof. Lee Young will give a lecture on Switzerland, detailing his personal travels in that country. The proceeds go to the library fund of the new club.

E. B. Wicks gave an informal dinner party at his apartments last evening for a few friends,

More plays will be given if the one now being rehearsed makes a hit.

A Portland paper of recent date has this item: "The chief entertaining of the week has been done for Mrs. J. Moritz of Salt Lake City, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gustav Simon at the Hotel Portland. Mrs. Moritz is a young and vivacious woman with a charming social manner, who has made many friends during her stay. She would be seen that the second section is the second sec

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